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Special Notices will be charged 50 per cent. extra; an diterial advertisements and personal communication fouble price.

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DONIPHAN COUNTY DIRECTORY. Judge 2d Judicial District—ALFERD G. OTIS. County Commissioners—J. S. Long, Cyrus Leland, Jr. Ww. H. DECKARD. Sheriff—Charles Burkhalter.

Sherif-Charles Burkhalter.
Cierk of District Court-Frank Brown.
Treasurer-Robert Flickinger.
County Cierk-D. W. Monse.
County Attorney-F. K. Aumstrong.
Probate Jodgs-Robert Whrinson.
Register of Deeds-Joseph F. Hampson.
Saperintendent of Public Instruction-D. D. Rose. arveyor-Charles Cornusier. I. O. O. F.

Troy City Lodge, No. 38, meets every Saturday night told Fellows' Hall, over Boders' Bank. All members of the Order are cordially invited to attend. G. W. STRAHAN, N. G. B. F. CALLAWAY, Sec.

M. E. CHURCH.—Services every Sabbath, at 10h A. M., and 7h P. M. Preyer meeting every Thursday evening.

J. A. AMOS, Pastor.

### ST. JOSEPH & DENVER CITY R. R TIME TABLE NO. 10.

To take Effect on Friday, Feb. 1st, 1878, at 3 A.

TRAINS WEST.							
STATIONS.	Thr'o F't	Thr'o F't	No. 3. Way Ft and Acc.	Mail and			
St. Joseph, West St. Jon. Wathena. Troy. A. & N. June. Norway. Severance. Levna, Rabinson, Hiawatha, Sabetha, Seneca, Maryaville, Hanovet, Fairbury, Hastings,	12:10 P. M. 12:40 1:43 1:55 2:12 2:45 ar. 2:01 le. 3:25 4:35 ar. 4:35 ar. 4:35 ar. 4:35 ar. 4:55 le. 6:30 ar. 7:00 le. 8:15	7:30 A. M. 8:00 8:20 9:03 9:15 9:32 10:07 10:35 11:02 11:52 ar. 12:27 i.r. M. 2:35 ar. 2:35 ar. 2:55 le. 4:15 6:50 at. 7:10 le.	6:30 6:52 7:43 8:11 8:30 9:05 9:70 10:00 10:47 ar.	9:40 A M 9:55 10:09 10:39 10:46 10:47 11:19 11:19 11:155 11:20 ar. 1:20 le. 2:45 3:30 ar. 5:40 le. 6:48 10:38			

Mail and Way Ft Three Ft Way Ft Express. and Acc. and Acc. Hastings, Fairbury, Hanover, Marysville, Seneca, Sabetha, 7:45 e:53 ar. 9:00 le. 9:50 11:36 12:27 ar. 12:47 le. 7:30 A. M 8:45 11:36 12:58 a P.3 1:30 le. 5:40 9:40 10:05 ar. 10:40 le. 19:97 a.r. 19:57 le. 1500 m. 2555 m. 3:15 le. 3:55 4:43 4:45 5:49 6:00 6:10 6:54 7:45 Hiswatha. 1:53 Robinson, Leona, Severance, Norway, A. & N. June. True. 6:55 7:45 8:10 8:51 9:00 9:45 10:12

L. D. TUTHILL. JOS. HANSEN. of Transportation. General Manager.
J. W. ATWILL,
Gen'l Freight and Ticket Agent.

St. Joseph, | 4:40

The Atchison & Nebraska Railroad. GOING NORTH. No. 1, mail and express, leaves Atchison at 12:50 p. m., Truy Junction at 2:00 p. m.; arrive at Lincoln at 8:40 p. m. No. 3, through freight and accommodation, leaves At-chison at 7:00 a. m., and Troy Junction at 8:40 a. m.

COING SOUTH. No. 2, mail and express, leaves Lincoln at 4:00 a. m roy Junction at 1:26 p. m.; arrives at Atchison at 2: no. 4, through freight and accommodation, leaves Lin roln at 5:00 a. m.; Troy Junction at 4:50 p. m.; arrives a

CONNECTIONS. Train No. 1 leaves Atchison after arrival of all Eastern trains; connects with St. Jo. & D. C. R. R. from St. Joseph, at Troy Junction. Train No. 3 connects at Troy Junction with the St. Jo. & D. C. for the West. Train No. 2 connects at Troy Junction with St. Jo. & D. C. R. R.

No. 2 connects at Troy Junction with St. Jo. & D. C. R. R. for St. Joseph; makes close connections at Atchison, with the Missouri Pacific for Leavenworth, Kamasa City, St. Louis, and all Eastern and Southern points, With the R. & St. Jo., for Hannibal, Quincy, and the East. With the C. R. I. & P. R. R. for Rock Island, Chicago, and the East. With the K. C. St. Jo. & C. B., for Chicago and the East. With the K. C. St. Jo. & C. B., for Chicago and the Solomon Valley. With the A., T. & S. F. R., for Denver, Pueblo, and the Great Southwest.

Connections are made at Lincoln with the B. & M. in Nebraska, and Nebraska Bailways.

L. W. TGWNE.

Gen. Sup't.

Gen. Ticket Agent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

# EXTRA SPECIAL NOTICE.

Testimony of Rev. P. B. Wiles, Covington, Ky. Smith's Tonic Syrup, The Best and Safest Remedy for Chills and Fever, or Fever and Ague.

COVINGTON, KY., May 21. There has not been for many years, in this cou such a general complaint about chills and fever. This depressing disease is now prevailing in many portions of Kentucky and elsewhere, where the people have long fiattered themselves that they were en-tirely exempt from its influence. To those who are thus afflicted, we wish to recommend Smith's Tonic believing it to be the very best remedy exant. Every one we have heard of using it, pro es upon it in the very highest terms. We have late d it in our family with marked success. The ngredients are simple, and the Tonic can be used freely without any detriment to the constitution what cry bottle, are carefully followed, it will in nine ca ses out of ten result in a permanent cure, whether th

disease be of long or short standing. We take pleasure in recommending this medicin to the subjects of this disease everywhere, since believing that the use of it will verify every word we P. B. WILES. For sale by C. B. Bickford & Co., Troy, Kansas.

A Card. To all who are suffering from the errors and indis retions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that wil cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remed was discovered by a missionary in South America Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T INNAN, Station D., Bible House, New York City. inovly.

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P Illustrated Marriage Guide, 260 pages, elot and gilt binding, 50 cents; same in paper cover, 22 cents. Manhood, 10 cents; Womanhood, 10 cents Pamphlet, 3 cents—securely scaled, by mail. Sent money or postage stamps. Dr. WHITTIER, the great specialist, 617 St. Charles Street, St. Louis, Mo.

For Pure Cider Vinegar, go to D. C. Sinelair. Plows and Cultivators at Leland's, at prices to suit the times.

#### DELEGATE ELECTION.

rdance with calls of the Republican Stat In accordance with calls of the Republican State Central Committee of Kaneas, and the Republican District Committees of the First Congressional District, the Republican voters of Doniphan County will, on SATURDAX. AUGUST 10th, 1878, proceed to elect six delegates and six alternates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Topeka, August 28th, and six delegates and six alternates to the Republican State Convention, to be held at Topeka, August 28th, and six delegates and six alternates to the Republican Congressional Convention of the First Congressional District, to be held at Manhattan, August 14th. The voters are requested to meet at their respective pre-cints, and vote by ballot for six delegates and six untes to each of the above named Conventions. Polls will be opened at the several precincts of the County, from the hour of 3 o'clock, P. M., to 6 o'clock, P. M., of said day, at which all persons will be enti-tled to vote who are in affiliation with the Republican

party, and who are legal voters, or who will be legal oters on the day of the November election. The polls will be opened and closed under the direction of the member or members of the County Central Comnittee for the respective Townships, who may be pres nt at the several precincts. The returns of ani election will be sent to the Chairman or Secretary of he Republican County Central Committee, at Troy, by 11 o'clock, A. M., Aug. 12, 1878, who will canvas votes, and issue credentials to the delegates elect

By order of the Central Committee. PHIL KELLEY, Chairman, pro tem

FEARPUL STORM, AND DREADFUL CALANITY. out 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, one of the most fearful tornadoes that ever swept over the County, came up suddenly from the north-west, covering a track of but a few miles in width, and lasting but a nutes. The path of the whirlwind extended but a few miles north and south of Troy—the worst of it seeming to be two or three miles south of town, where the heavy rain was accompanied by hail. Trees were snapped off, fences blown away, and corn prostrated, and the blades torn to ribbons.

But the most terrible casualty of the storm befell the family of Mr. Clement Pope, about four miles south-west of Troy, near East Norway. The house was new, and set on underpinning, and the space underneath was open. It stood in the track of the iercest of the whirlwind, and was lifted up, turned completely upside down, striking on the comb of th roof, and splitting it open, when the wind blew and scattered it into fragments, some portions of it being carried several hundred yards away. Mr. Pope and his wife and three children were in one of the rooms, while the oldest son, Clem., aged 8 years, had just come in from feeding the horses, and was in another room. Mr. Pope was somewhat bruised, Mrs. Pope badly hurt in the back, and the three children more or less hurt. Upon recovering himself, Mr. Pope made search for Clem., and soon discovered him lying some feet from where the building stood. He had been struck by some of the timbers, and the top of his bend crushed off. The top of the skull was found twenty feet or more from the body, the brains scattered around, and his face was crushed flat. It

Everything in the house-furniture, bedding, disl es, stove, clothing, etc.—was demolished, leaving nothing fit for use. Besides the calamity of the death of their oldest child, and their own severe bruises, Mr. and Mrs. Pope are left utterly destitute Mrs. Pope's injuries are supposed to be very severe, but have not yet been fully ascertained, owing to her utter prostration, mental and nervous, in consequence of the great calamity that has befullen them. The have the sympathy of the entire community, which is being expressed in a more substantial manne than by words. The people of Troy and vicinity with the generosity so characteristic of them, are subscribing liberally to repair the loss, so far as money and goods can do it.

We hear of other damage. Several cars wer blown from the track at Falls City. The Robinson elevator was demolished. The residence of Keren Devercaux, near that of Mr. Pope, was probably saved by his grove of timber breaking the force of the storm. His premises were literally carpeted with limbs and twigs broken from his trees. It will remire some days to ascertain the full extent of the

CHARLES G. SCHAFFORD.-Mr. C. G. Scrafford, latof South America, was in town, Wednesday morning. He came up from Topeka, and took the train for Sen sea, where his many friends will be glad to welcome Some days ago, Mr. Scrafford notified his friends

at Seneca that he was on his way home, where he proposed to give himself up to the State authorities, give bail for his appearance at Court, to answer the charges against him, and stand his trial. He wrote from St Louis to the Governor of the State and the lished an article in the Communecatth, that he would e in Topeka about Tuesday, July 30th, prepared to ive bail for his appearance at Court, as he was tired of dodging about to escape punishment for the crimes of others. He accordingly put in an appearnce on Tuesday afternoon, and gave bond to ap pear on two separate charges, the amount of each being placed at \$5,000. Anumber of his friends were present, to go on his bond.

Mr. Serofford looks natural, and is in good condi tion, with the exception of being slightly thinner is person. He has been in the United States, in differ nt parts, since March, having sailed in the next ves sel after the one in which the officer came when he was released at Panama. He says he doesn't want any more wandering in his, but would prefer three years in an American prison, if necessary, rather than six months in a Spanish colony. His adventidents extremely humorous and amusing.

IP Two weeks ago, the Bulletia was whining, eringing, and sneaking around with its tail between ta legs. Last week, it was all braggadocio and don incering—it wasn't the kind of paper that dies, and was going to take a hand at bull-dozing, and all that ort of thing. From which we infer that the couple of men who spent several days last week, around in the Kent and Symns neighborhoods, got enough mer to go on that note of \$500 and interest to renew it nd that the Bulletin will be all right until the cab bage-leaf man's note falls due.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.-We refer to the advertisement of the State Normal School, of Emporia, which will be found in this issue. It is the oldest and best Normal School in the State, being a Stat stitution, and is first-class in every particular. is the only State Normal School now in operation in Kausas, and deserves the patronage of Kausas teach o begin with, while other expenses are as light at Emporia as at any other place.

The Atchison Globe will run an excursion, or Priday, August 2, from Falls City, Rulo, and White Cloud to St. Joseph, and return, to witness an exhibition at the Opera House. The train will leave Falis City at 1:10 p. m ; Rulo, at 1:45, p. m ; White Cloud, 2:20, p. m. Returning, will leave St. Joseph at 11:00 p. m. No change of cars. Round trip and the Globe one year, \$2.

Tax List.-The Delinquent Tax List always come in the hot season, and runs through the dog-days, to the great relief of the printer. It probably has some connection with the dog-star, as it generally makes the editor of the Bulletia mad. However that may be, it will assist us in getting through with a rush of work.

LP The annual school meetings will take place of the afternoon of Thursday, August 8th. A District Preasurer is to be elected for three years, a scho tax voted, and arrangements made for the school during the Fall and Winter.

NORMAL INSTITUTE.-The County Normal Institute will commence next Monday, and continue for four weeks. The classes will be organized on Saturday. Prof. H. D. McCarty will conduct it.

The rain of Sunday raised Mosquito Creek higher than ever before known. The stack yard of Mr. H. F. Goss, north of town, was inundat

Dr. N. C. Clark, of the A. & N. Mail Service was in town, Wednesday morning. He paid his re-spects to the Chief office, and set 'em up in handsome

We learn that Fred. Close's residence, in High land, caught fire, Wednesday morning, and was clamaged to the amount of about \$100.

Did the eclipse of Monday evening have any effect in producing the tornado of Tuesday morning! A question for the scientific.

Will. E. Foster, of Severance, has invented a new process for shutting doors. It costs only fifty cents to learn it.

Copious rains have fallen almost every day or night for the past fortnight. On Monday the trains on the A. & N. Road were somewhat delayed by the washing away of bridges below.

In another month the herd law goes into operation,

and then the cows will-run at large, the same a ever. After enduring the unlawful log noisance for four years, it would be a sublime spectacle to see the eattle fenced up, in conformity with an arbitrary order of the County Board. [If people don't inter to obey the law, why so much squeeling about it! And which is the worse: an arbitrary exercise of unloubted authority, or a premeditated violation of an acknowledged legal order!—En.]

Granville Arnold returned from a trip to Souther Cansas last week. His reserve of fat lasted him through the heated term, and we notice he still ha rough left to hibernate upon through next winter. Strange as it may seem, the eclipse of last Monday came and went precisely as predicted by astron mers. Everybody took a squint at the phenomena

through smoked glass, and it was noticed that every Mrs. James Delaware, of Falls City, is revisiting among her old friends of White Cloud.

We are glad to notice that the A. & N. Rond, ap preciating the services of Roadmaster Spafford and his assistant, Johny Beck, has furnished them with a new hand car of an improved make for their especial use. It is so light that one man can lift it off and on the track, and is geared for a rate of fifteen miles per

Dan Roberts arrived at the twenty-first anniversary of his advent upon the planet, one day last week, and

ommemorated the event by "setting 'em up."

Milton Kohl, who lives on the old Macy place, west f town, had the misfortune to chop off the forefinger of his left hand last Sunday morning. He however made the best of his ill luck by coming in promptly to Dr. Shreve's and having the severed index stite ed on. We are very sorry for Mr. K., but the ques-tion arises, would be have cut off his finger, had he

George Burkhalter, our rising young artist, is now engaged in limning a life-size portrait of his father. Well, Jake Shuck has returned, with his crown hair ntact, and we have interviewed him. He says he stayed with Dan Rice as long as the Damsel stayed bove water. The boat struck a snar, and went down, but the whole outfit of the show was saved. The newspaper reports that Dan's loss was twenty thousand dollars, and that the disaster would ruin him, as well as the report that the boat had been raised, he says are untre. Two or three tho lollars will cover the actual loss, and the show has struck out for a tour overland.

Four gentlemanly travelling agent, Mr. Hiram Fewclothes, returned to-day from a succassful trip to Nebraska. He says nearly every body up there takes one paper already, and are thinking of stopping that. Truth—which we regard with reverence and awe—compels us to admit that his expenses were \$20, and his receipts nothing.—Atchison Globe.

We do not know whether the Gtobe nimed it that direction or not, but the above item struck a neern not many blocks from this office. For several months, it had out an agent who was "thorough Democratic," whose travelling expenses have been something, with all his dead-beating; yet. with all his soliciting, the weekly reports in the "Roll of Honor" did not foot up enough to keep a healthy man in grub, to say nothing of travelling ex-

nen of Highland who were inveigled into the Greenback party. He was appointed a delegate to the Emporia Convention, which so elated him that he bound to go or bust. He had not the money, but he had a nice team of ponies, upon which he gave a chattel mortgage to raise the wherewith. He reurnal home satisfed with Greenback Conventions and with a poor outlook for redeeming his team. Hi colored brethren, to help him out, got up a festival for his benefit, but it proved unprofitable. His team is gone, and the bonor is stale. That's what the Greenback movement has done for him. But it about all that it does for any of them.

MITCHELL'S ATLAS .- Members of the School Roam of this County who have not already secured a copy of Mitchell's New General Atlas, which D. D. R. the County Superintendent of Doniphan County, recommends highly for the use of schools throughou the County, should not fail to take into consideration the inestimable value such a work would be it each school, for general reference, and order of the agent, A. F. Brown, Severance, Kansas, a copy of

17 Hon. P. I. B. Ping, of Crawford County, wa publican, and a good man, and is developing considerable strength.

The hardest rain of the season held forth, for ome hours, on Sunday afternoon. An immens mount of water came down, in that space of time and we expect to hear of streams out of their banks and damages to fences and crops. The County Board will meet next Monday

or the purpose of levying the tax for the ensuing year, and transacting any other business except owing bills. IP We tremble to think of the loss to the co

sity, had John Collins and Dr. Butler killed each other, last week, in that shooting scrape. Monday afternoon was bright and clear, and the eclipse was visible through all its course. It

nade things look shady for a while. The rain, Sunday, washed out a small portion of the railroad track, between here and the June

17 E. N. Watkins has our thanks for a couple of large bouquets from his extensive flower garden. IP An interesting reminiscence of the Wyoming

assacre is on file, for publication. t & Dan. Sinclair's sore finger excited a great deal

of sympathy, last week. Tar A child of Mr. Fowler's, aged about one year, died on Sunday.

Highland and Surrounding Country. Those who are in need of harness, saddles, br lles, collars, etc., it would pay to examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere. I have now a complete stock of harness and saddles, which will be sold at the lowest possible figures. It pays to patronize home trade, when you can do as well here as at any other point. I manufacture all my saddles now, and can sell them away down. Hoping to re ceive a portion of your trade, I am yours, truly,

August 1, 1878.-4w.

Harvest Home.

ers interested in the success of our annual Harves ome, meet in Troy, at the Court House, Saturday August 11th, at 1 p. m. Come and assist us in our efforts in celebrating the most bountiful erop ever raised in our County or State.

NORMAN CASE.

R. H. MONTGOMERY, Sec. JNO. M. TRACY,

Overtasking the Energies.

It is not advisable for any of us to overtask our en ergies, corporeal or mental, but in the eager pursuit gress this salutary rule. It must be a matter of great asportance to all who do so to know how they car regain the vigor so recklessly expended. The remedy is neither costly or difficult to obtain. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is procurable in every city, town and settlement in America, and it compensates for a drain of bodily or mental energy more effect ly than any invigorant ever prescribed or advertised Laboring men, athletes, students, journalists, lawyers elergymen, physicians, all bear testimony to its won erful renovating powers. It increases the capabi ties for undergoing fatigue, and counteracts the inju rious effects upon the system of exposure, see habits, unhealthy or wearying avocations, or an i alubrious climate, and is a prime alterative, diuretic

To Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup has never failed to give immediate relief when used in cases of Summer Complaint, Cholera-infantum or pains in the stomach. Mothers, when your little darlings are sufficient. fering from these or kindred causes, do not h to give it a trial, you will surely be pleased with the charming effect. Dr. Winchell's Teething Syrup is sold by C. B. Bickford & Co., Troy; Aug. Miller, Wathens, at 25 cts. per bottle.

Best stock of Notions in the Coun-

The botness has given place to agreeable coolness liless that "cool wave." Only, we take our whiske

Mrs. Micke has her hotel in nice shape for guests lean, cool, and comfortable. Good living, and plent fit. The big bugs don't stop there, though.

Uriah Griffith has moved into theold Carson Hou and opened it as a botel, again. It has been renoved, and a new stable built on the premises.

Dr. Carter is putting a coat of paint on his house. One thing a woman can do better than a man is atching fleas. A woman will say, "bere, catch this lea on my back," but the clumsy man doesn't see any les, because it flees at his approach. Then his patien wife will get a quart cup of water, jerk off her chem They all do it. As a flea catcher, man is a monstree

Mrs. S., who has been on a visit east for the past menth, returned last week. Considerable sickness in this vicinity, caused by he hot weather, rank growth of vegetation, and constant rains. When frost strikes us, and the vegetation begins to decay, then look out.

E. V. Snively has had his house nextly pe

An infant child of Robert Perigo died Saturday, of Old Mose says he knows "dar was niggers in the old me." He "knows dat Ham was a nigger, and de book spressly, and widout consequent evasion, speaks of Nigger Demos. Yes, sah, de Book tells all about Nigger Demos, whar he lived, what he ded, whar he

um from, and whar he was a gwine to. Yes, sah.

Dis nigger's got dat much larnin. You hear me The iron on the Bob-tail Road beautt beauty and with a little repairing, it will be ready for travel again, as a wagon road. The building of that railroad not only bankrupted the Company which planned it, but nearly ruined Wathens, by drawing trade to oth-

A fine rain here, Sunday. Mosquitoes are numerous. They present their bills,

and draw on you at sight. The German Methodists have bought the old Camp ellite church, put a new roof on it, plastered it new y throughout, and will paint it up in good shape. It will be one of the most commodious and tasty churches in town, when finished. Ab, what fond memories cluster around that old church, when Elder Lawson, Dr. II. Henderson Mitchell, and Tim Hamilton, were the moving spirits and bright particular stars, who pointed the way for poor, sinful humanity to mount he golden stairs, and lave their weary souls in the perfumed waters of the New Jerusalem! Those were blessed days, which cannot be recalled, save from of lives so saintly and unspotted! Elder Lawson was accused of too much familiarity with the sisters of the church, and lit out for other fields and pastures green. Dr. H. Henderson Mitchell and brother Hamilton became involved in vexations law-suits, in which the truly good Doctor came out ahead. Ther be Doctor became an ardent Advent, and loud and long he sang the praises of that Pharisaical ism, whos High Priest, Elder White, is but another Brighar Young, minus the polygamy part. Then the Docto moved to St. Joseph, and became a Spiritualist; and noved to St. Joseph, and became a Spiritualist; and when the cry from suffering Kansascalled for aid, he ound some one to endorse him as an agent and an honest man (!), and started castward on his travels. For two years and more the Doctor gulled the people of the castern States, and finally settled down in Baltimore, where, I am told, he lives in style, and sports the finest of broadcloth, and the largest gold-heade cane in the city. As a Kansas Relief Agent, he wa big success. Tim. Hamilton is living quietly on his farm in this County. Whether he still adheres to the

faith once delivered by Bro. Lanwson, deponent sait The Wathena Advance material was sold to Charley Larzelere, who now manages the new paper. I. Zeizer of this place, holds a mortgage on the office for nearly half the amount paid.

Davis is here yet, and says he will be her again, in the newspaper business. All he had in the world he lost in the sale of the Advance office. But he intends to try it again. Where, he does not say. The people of Wathena were blind to their own inter sts, when they allowed Davis to be sold out. Blackberries plenty, at 5 cents per quart.

Mrs. Servoss, wife of Mr. Servoss, who formerly iller at Snively & Hedges' mill, had a dangerous attack of congestive chills. Saturday, but is now out of danger. Her brother, from Fort Scott, is here, and take her with him. Mr. Servoes himself is sick in St. Louis, and could not answer a telegram to comome. This is very unfortuni Wathena is infested with rats. J. W. Cook has lost

over 200 young chickens by them, and Frank Drenin town, Friday and Saturday, and favored us with a | ning had 15 fine Light Brahma chicks devoured in one How do the Greenback men of the County like the new leader, A. J. Mowry ! He hopes to go to the Legislature on that hobby, but will fail. If the Green backers want to command the respect and confidence of the people, they must put forward for office no of the people, they must pur forward to to tie to but good, honest, reliable men. It won't do to tie to the political pimps and prostitutes who, failing to get office in either of the old parties, adopt the currency dodge, and put on the Greenback mantle for-office use that is just what they areafter. If the Green back men are determined to put a ticket in the field this fall, they should be careful whom they select, a tandard-bearers. Not one of the currency-reform howlers now before the people will be acceptable to the voters of Doniphan County. The material for andidates must came from the ranks of the quiet but

The Bulletin, which not long ago professed to be red-hot Greenback paper, now goes squarely back on itself, and ridicules the third party movement. And all because a delegation of Democrats waited or Bridges, and said: "See here, we want no danned isense in this matter. You must repud Greenback movement, and give us a clean-cut, uns dulterated, dyed-in-the-wool radical Democratic pape or we'll repudiate you." The complete change in the tone of the Bulletin editorials, of late, testifies to the

truthfulness of my assertion Sheridan Bros. have bought a large rock quarry ly ing just north of town. from Benj. Harding, and have a large force of men and teams at work loading roc on cars for the St. Joe bridge. Dr. Carter's sister, from Savannah, Mo., who has

en on a visit here, left Monday, for home. I understand that Dr. Winfrey will move from the ottom to town again, soon, which is good news to nany. At present, the Doe, is down sick—chills, I

Last week, a party of young men went bathing in the forebay at Cook's water mill, after supper, but the proprietor not liking it, threw their clothes int the water, and shahed some of them with a horse-whip. Of course, the begs are mad about it. And the fleas! Why, hey are thicker here than the fullen leaves of Vallambrons, which you may have

leard of, at some time previous.

But I am burning the midnight taper, and must fice my little bed. Ob, river!

K. N. PEPPER. Highland Itoms.

Mr. D. Detrick has returned from Colorado, when he has been for his health. Upon his return, six young en started for Maniton Springs, Colorado. Most of the farmers are through stacking. Plenty of blackberries, at three and four cents pe

The Sentinel will still go on. B. A. Seaver will be

many heavy rains recently. Mr. Brokaw is shipping some of the fi rom the old nursery, that we have seen.

ose to Denver.

Miss Annie Thomas has returned from na, where she has been attending school. Habanka is still on the war-path about the Gr ack party. He is coming down to your town, on the

Major Vanderslice is very sick, with chronic diar We have heard of no sun-strokes, this reather has been agreeably cool.

Blackberry pic, and peaches and apples—nyus

For good goods and low prices, go to the Cash McCrun.

IF We sell only for Cash, and will give our en

omers the best largains in Severance, at A propriest the par McCarn's. L' Uncle Sam's Nerve and Bone Liniment is mos efficient in Rheumatism, Bruises, Berna, Beratches, and many other ills incident to man and beast. Said by C. B. Bickford & Co., Troy; Ang. Miller, WatheIn and About Boniphan.

liphan mills have a now miller, Mr. Sai lack, from Severance. If he proves to be as good a siller as he is good looking, there will not be

implaint among the female biscuit makers. Thomas Dunning drops into line next, with a li and boy, July 23d, 1878. Do not be discouraged, Thomas; you will yet realize your expectation, ere

Hon. A. Low is making arrangements with the Railroad Company for low rates to the great Grang-er feast at Troy, on the 22d of August. Dr. Sawyer has erected a fine barn on his premis

Thomas Franklin, our miller, started to Color st Tuesday, looking for a location for a saw mill. Considerable sickness in the upper bottom. Several families have moved to more healthy locations. Quinine is the principal diet along the river.

The wheat threshed looks fine, but brings only 7

Wm. Ecc. one of Wayne Township's indu

and prosperous farmers, was in town, last Saturday H. W. Nesbit's children arrived home, last Thurs day, from Memphis, Mo., in charge of their brothe

Daniel Quinn is busy supervising and repairin oridges and roads. Charley Hebbard had two very sick children, las

The Doniphan Sunday School is improving in nun ers, since the boys and girls have got larger. Young men that want to come west and grow up with the country, should marry Kansas girls. They can plow, bind wheat, help stack, cut up corn, and get on a bare-back horse, like a clothes-pin, after the

Adam Muddy has got so used to the calab e gets drunk, and hunts up the Marshal, to unlock William Woods, son of John Woods, h

sick with fever. Is better. We asked a fop who parts his hair in the middle, why he put on so much style, and strutted so muc He said that he once believed in the Pythagorian octrine, and had been transformed from a peacock

into the form of a human.

The Christian Church held a two or three days seeting in Miller's grove, last week. Large crowds

of people were in attendance.

The Reverend candidate for Governor on the Gree ack ticket, dined with a certain Captain P. Whe ne was asked to call for a blessing at the table, he did so; and as soon as he said amen, asked the Captain what he was paying for cattle on the hoof. He was told that he did not buy cattle on Sunday.

Samuel Neese has some new kind of corn, that has from five to eight good ears on a stalk, and is very early. Mr. Neese has some early apples that he ould sell if he could get them to market. The road to his place will not be passable for some time. The iver is rising again. Good fall flour is selling at \$2.50 per hundred. We

an all have biscuits now. Blackberry cobbler, with cream and sugar, is the rage. The owners of blackberry patches have taken off the embargo that was laid on blackberries.

Brenner Items.

I did not suppose all the itemizers were as fat myself, and so easily exhausted by hot weather; but must confess that it was a little too warm for one to be eaught out in the broiling sun, without even

came down Rock Creek since July the 4th, 1875. The heavy torrent of rain that caused it reached as far outh as Mr. Nicholls's. Fences and everything that came in its course were swept away. The houses of Job McDanniel and Mr. Blood were engulfed in the tream. No serious losses heard from, so far: Mr. Mc. Lin being the heaviest loser, in the way of grain and

fences.

Marion Blood, son of the station agent, is lying at be point of death, afflicted with some kind of fever Still we hope, before this goes to press, that he will have taken a turn to recover, or entirely be rescue from the jaws of death, which he now evidently

with fever, and under medical treatment. Hope he will soon recover, as we can illy afford to do without The grain that is standing out in the shock is no in good condition to feed young pigs; and those who stacked their grain so poorly, have lost still worse

Geo. Williamson, the blacksmith, also is bedfast

than any-labor and grain both. The man who is such an ardent defender abused tramp, ought to have a small farm close to some railroad track, and keep hot meals ready for just what you want. For sale by C. B. Bickford & Co., them. I have fed, I might be safe in saying, 100 since D. C. Sinclair, Troy. May first, and only two of the number offer They being such an exception to the gave them a double portion. It is a shame to this vernment, while we have so much unoccupied land so many undeveloped mines, and, in fact, so ma wenues for profitable labor that so many are allowe to go idle about the country, ragged and half starved

No wonder we have riots, commune, &c.

The track of the A. & N. Railroad is damaged by ow here, and men are busily at work repairing the Mr. Nickolls and family were driven out of the

bed room by the water coming up from the creek. Water was four feet deep around H. McLin's grain stacks, and shocks of onts floated out of the field. Those people who go to Petersburg to get blackserries, and get back with such large qu short a time, have a peculiar method of picking—they picked them out of other people's buckets. Still, they did not get them without paying for them.

WATHENA, KAN., July 29, 1875.

EDITOR CHIEF:—I rise to explain that it was not the undersigned who got on a big drunk with Phillips, eceived a hundred dollar bill from him, and aft wards put the money in an envelope, and returned i o Phillips by mail. Not much; for the following

First. I never was on a "bum" with Phillips or any ther man, in Sabetha. Second. I published a Democratic paper and supported Fenion for Congress.

Third. Had Phillips left a hundred dollar bill on

ny table, I would have pocketed it, and never be cuilty of such damphool overniceness and stupidity as to have returned it to him. it had no responsible editor, its editorial page being filled with "clippings," and contributions by W. B. on-in fact, Slosson was the editor. But as Mr losson is, and always has been, a strict temperat

man, it could not have been him whom the Dispute Now, the public is on tip-toe to know who the ni honorable, very sensitive drunkard is, who got that \$100 bill from Phillips. That is, people want to know

who was such a shallow-pated ass as to have refurne the money to him. Such an editor is one of the non est works of God.

Fraternally,

To the Ladies of Doniphan County—Special Premium.

I propose to offer, at the coming Fair, a special pre-mium for the best 5 lbs of butter. I have two reasons

for this—lst, a sincere desire to encourage the manufacture of a high grade of butter; 2nd, to get my win butter, can be trusted, as a man among men, and should be ever die, will rest forever in the paradise not love, or who is indifferent to the allurements of a chunk of waxy gilt-edge! That wretch shall die, and shall have a full blast of Anathema Maranatha harled at him forevermore. I will give, for the best 5 lbs of butter, a superb "White Sewing Machine." offer the "White," because it combines in itself all of the excellencies of other machines, and furthermore. secanse it took the first premium at our Annual Fair ast fall. This elegant machine is complete in all o inst rail. This elegant machine is complete in all of its appointments, and can be seen at the office of Mr. 8. R. Shepherd, of Troy. The ladies will bear in mind, that in order to get part pay for my outlay, I will keep all competing butter. A lady of this County will get a "White Parlor Sewing Machine" for 5 lbs of butter, and those failing, can only lose 5 lbs.

18" Notice is hereby given, that thirty days from late of this notice, all accounts remaining unpairill positively be placed in the Justice's hands for collection. Business is business. In our absences can settle with D. C. Sinelair. W. A. & F. A. KIMBET.

WATER TOWN

EDITOR CHIEF: - After an absence of some we EDITOR CHEF:—After an absence of some weeks, suffering the ensur of one who, being accustomed to reading your wholesome articles, has missed them, I have to-day had the great satisfaction of noticing the editorial, "Villainous Misrepresentation." That you wrote the sentiments of your party, I believe; that you ventilate the belief of Mr. Editor, I know; and that you speak correctly, there can be no doubt. In the "bulling" of Anthony through, in spite of public pinion—on your side of the fence—your party must truish him with a double pair of stones, or he will all round. a Democrat, I see no hope of electing a member of our party to the Gubernatorial Chair of the State; therefore, I feel a decided interest in your Convention making a proper momination. Our time is not yet Let it be understood that I am not a lukewarm Dem erat, but I stand an endorser of the common sens riews of the Chief, when victory is not to be achieved

over falter. You alway stand fast, and for that I at least, respect you.

I find that your old contributor, "Veritas," is now tively engaged in a Greenback, Roorback, or pullback canvass, with a half-dozen supporters, and with an alliance, both offensive and defensive, with one John L. Blair—the stated object being to bring this Government back to its haleyon days—that is, pre-vious to the birth of the pigmy Reformers that, in their persons, Wayne and Wolf River Townships have roduced. It has been well said, that it was difficult to decide whether a Communist ought to be confined in an asylum, as an idiot, or shut up in a penitentiary. sprung National party (so called) are concerned, I would say, let them alone—let them run all the cllerly steers in their convention for office, and some body else will be sure to wear the horns of victory

der our banner, on a State fight. Too many of my mocratic friends, in this County, have been like

Mrs. Jenks or General Butler—not knowing in the morning what their politics would be at night. I

nd carry the bags of office. Your correspondents keep you posted about affairs n this section

Grain all stacked, and farmers in this Township xpect a heavy turn-out of fall wheat. Outs not so ood as anticipated. Corn in splendid condit Sucotash," green corn and green beans-but you're osted—a prevailing epidemic down this way. Ground a good condition for ploughing, and despite the flies bat are the d-l.

Despondency belongs not to the citizens of Old We all live in

"The love of higher things and better days.
The unbounded hope and heavenly ignorance
Of what is called the world, and the world's ways." The sun being in an eclipse, and a friend of min aving just declared himself a Millerite, I will close

DONDHAN, KAN., July 29, 1878. MR. EDITOR:-I wish to make a statement in your Allowances of the County Board. I see that one Dr. Minchart, who paid me two or three visits while sick, has presented his bill to the County Bard for his services and attendance on me, while sick, and was allowed \$1,50. Now, I am an old lady, and never have been, nor am I now a pauper; and I further say, that this man, Minchart is no gentleman, as he never neked me for his pay. I could have paid him, any

ime. This thing is not only a disgrace to me, but it is an imposition on the tax-payers of this County. He left me while sick, when I was in need of medical are and attention, and never returned. And further those parties who advised him to present his bill to the County Board for payment, will probably hear of mething that will not sound well in their great charities and sympathics for the sick. Mr. Editor, hoping that you will insert in this week's issue, for a 

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TROY, KANSAS, July 29, 1878. Pursuant to call, the Republican County Central Committee met in the Court House, at Troy. The Chairman being absent, the Secretary called

Phil. Kelley was unanimously elected temporary The following members were present:

word,) F. J. Close, (by A. S. Campbell, proxy).
Wolf River—T. Steanson, J. W. Schock, W. E. For Centre-C. Leland, Jr., (by S. N. Johnson, proxy,)

Burr-Oak—No members present. Washington—F. H. Drenning, (by A. J. Selover, proxy.) J. R. Stone, (by Robert Tracy, proxy.) E. F.

Marion-A. J. Mowry. On motion, H. G. Hewins and Joseph Randolph, of Marion Township, were appointed members of the Central Committee, in place of F. M. McClellan and . J. Mowry, removed from the Township.

On motion, a call for Delegate elections was unaniusl adopted. [The call will be found at the head of the local column.] On motion, the Committee adjourned

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The Big Muddy—The Opposite Banks to be Thoroughly Protected—Work Noon to be Commenced and the \$50,000 Appropriation to be Applied Thereto.

to be Applied Thereto.

Dr. Gunn, Superintendent of the bridge, and Capt. Frank Hotehkiss went out about 2 o'clock yesterday morning to examine the general condition of the dykes and river bank just opposite the city. They made a thorough examination and returned to the city about noon. Last evening a Hereist reporter had an interview with Capt. Hotehkiss at the Pacific Hotel. He was in excellent spirits and freely gave such information as we desired.

He says at the dykes and between them, things are in a very good shape, but below dyke No. 3, it has been cutting the past season at a frightful rate. It is his opinion that for a distance of fully one thousand five hundred feet, a strip of the bank has been cut away from sixty to one hundred feet wide.

Capt. Hotehkiss says he found nothing to change his original intention to go ahead and revet the entire bank, commencing about 500 feet above dyke No. 1, and bring the work along down as far as the \$50,000 appropriation will admit. This is done to hold the bank of the river and prevent further heavy cuts. He gives it as his opinion that the river cauld certainly have cut through in another season, and adds that the appropriation came in quite opportunely.

Captain Hotehkiss will have charge of the work under the direction of Major Suter, of the corps of engineers at 8t. Louis. He will begin the work in about two weeks, and thinks that if can be finished in three or four mouths. During the greater portion of the time he will have from fifty to a hundred men at work. The work will be done during low water, and when completed it will effectually, says Captain Hotehkiss, remove all danger of the much dreaded cut-off. It is intended to put in brush mattrasses eighteen inches deep and fully fifty feet wide.—Saint Joe Heraid, 17th.

That "Queer Document" article in last week's Chief, that the Bulletin objects to, is from the Wyandott Herald, the oldest Democratic paper but one in the State. It's a good one.—Kansas Chief.

We are sorry for the Bulletin man. His skull must be thick; too thick for a good thing to find entrance.

— Wyandotte Herald.

LTC. G. Bridges, the fat editor of the Troy Bulletin, who sweats so much that he is in constant danger of drowning, is in the city.—Atchison Globe.

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S. N. Johnson, Robert Tracy. Wayne— J. B. Kennedy, W. D. Stewart, J. N. Paterson, (by C. B. Roundy, proxy).

On motion, those holding proxies for absent mem-bers were declared eligible to vote, in the delibera-

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